WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Moving Pictures at the Breed Theudeville and Motion Pictures at Woman Against Woman at Poll's

to by P. & M. Co. Employee in the Hall for Tuberculosis Fund denoit concernios of the conce

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meets tonight.

Miss M, C. Adles will be in Norwich it this week. See adv.

The Anna M. Herr Y. W. C. T. U. neeting Tuesday, 8 p. m., room 2, 35 thetucket street.

See the ladies' \$2.50 button and blucher fine gun metal stock Frank A. Pill offers at \$2.50. They are stylish, comfortable and durable.

The Ladies' society of the Church of the Good Shepherd will hold their annual sale and supper at the church, 148 Broadway, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 12 and 14. See adv.

BREED THEATER.

The Battle, Today's Powerful Feature Picture.

gigantic Biograph film success, is wholesome and interesting as any rature of the day, and enacted smid

ilterature of the day, and enacted amid charming southern surroundings, the story very naturally weaves itself lifto our beings with a tenacity that refuses to release us until we have seen the young hero through all his trying ordeals, which result in his being proclaimed the leader of the forces, which position, he proves by his actions, he is amply fitted for.

In the days of '51 how many of the brave soldiers were urged to deeds of valor and heroism by thoughts of 'the sirl he left behind.' This story tells of the transforming of a weak-hearted coward into a lion-hearted hero by the derision of the girl he loved. The battle takes place outside her home and he panic stricken, rushes in, trembling with fear, to hille. She laughs him to with fear, to hite. She laughs him to soom and commands him to go hack and fight. Her fortitude inspires him and he manages to rejoin his company and he manages to rejoin his company before his absence is noticed. Amnualifon is low and somebody must take the hazardous journey to procure more from another regiment, which 's volunteers to do. This undertaking cannot be described adequately, for the young man faces death at every turn. The wounded colonel has been carried to the house of the young officer's sweetheart and from there dictates his ciders. The weak-hearted soldier, in assuming the task to secure the extra seeming the task to secure the extra minunition, proves his genuine hero-m, as the ammunition once secured, a subject to attack by the confeder-tes at every turn, and to completely estroy it they build huge bondres in he roads where the ammunition must correct and a the dust drive tear. arried, and as the first driver feat y approaches the fires he resolves rive hurrledly through it, hoping ast hope that nothing would hapagainst hope that nothing would hap-pen, but the extreme heat explodes the rounds of cariridges and harrels of powder and the first wagon is soon in atoms. The young officer assumes charge of the next wagon and after waiting until the fires had subsided comewhat drove through in safety and appears on the field in time to save the battle and establishing himself as the establishing himself as the

SPECIAL FEATURES THIS WEEK AT THE AUDITORIUM. Great Historical Film Booked for Wed-

nesday and Thursday. The Auditorium offers for the present week, at the same old scale of close, a combined orogramme of vaneville and picture features that are sw and up to the minute in every parioular. The latest and freshest pleures are shown at this theater, where hey are an important part of the programme, not an incidental item to kill few minutes walt.

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few minutes' wait.
For the first three days the vaudeville portion of the bill is headed by
a spectacular musical act that is refinement itself, the Bankr-Breazeale
Due. Two young ladies who are accomplished and versatile musicians are
the principals and they have surrounded their musical talents with a dainty
stage setting and pretty costumes, the
whole making a specialty that appeals
to both the eye and the car.
Robotos and Trenaman are a pair of
ampellent vocalists whose well trained
voices will be heard to good advantage
in some specialty selected numbers.
The third act is Sam Golden, a very
elever character impersonator, who the third act is Sain Gooden, a very lever character impersonator, who illi offer his own original specialty, chich includes some sours that have con written for him exclusively. The photoplays for Monday are espetally worthy of mention, as they are ill taken from some familiar story or assessment represent the highest ideals. classic and represent the bighest ideals of the best producers and are a wide contrast to some of the trashy plays of the old melodrama days that have explain a producers. The Rex Co.'s production entitled The Price is taken

the familiar poem of Oatler Joe, this will be seen Monday along Salambo, a classic that was the arring vehicle in this country of our James and Katherine Kidder, his is one of the Ambresio spection of the Last the Mohians by the Thanhouser the Monicais of the Thanhouser is a label lated.

Notice: The big bistorical spectacle, and Across the Sea in 76 will be own only on Wednesday and Thursey, this week. Two reels. Don't miss

> POLI'S. Weman Against Woman.

into. It will be presented by oil Stock company this week on a that compares with the original etion which had Effic Ellsier as star. A feature of a Pall pro-mme hereafter is the announce-et of no walts between acts, with better grade of moving pictures dinastrated somes between the acts counied with the lower scale of as Mr. Poli is unflinchingly looking the wants of his Norwich patrons.

Complicated Simplicity. Los Angeles Times a int people unce it Lock Ahng-hayl-ais. A cy examination of this phonetic ais doesn't persuade us that it prominciation any easier.—Sy-

TOLLAND COUNTY

MASHAPAUG

Ladies' Aid Society Gives Supper and Entertainment—Sunday School Gives Thanksgiving Concert.

Miss Bagley, who has been ill at her Miss Bagley, who has been ill at her home, is improving.

There was a good attendance at the Ladies' Aid society supper last Friday night. The music rendered by Mrs. Lovering at the plano, Miss Fuller with violin and Andrew Bagley with cornet was a pleasing feature. Rev. Mr. Lovering sang three songs, and Miss Sylvias Fuller of Monson, Mass., gave a reading which was enjoyed by all. She brought beautiful chrysanthemums that decorated the plano.

Thanksoiving Concert. Thanksgiving Concert.

Instead of the regular service Sunday morning there was a Sunday school Thanksgiving concert. There was a fine exhibition of fruit, flowers and vegetables. The children recited and sang very nicely. Mr. Lovering made a pleasing address to the children upon New England Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard, Eugene Walker and Miss Frances Walker went to the opening of the new Blamchard's the opening of the new Blanchard's beater at Southbridge Tuesday even-ng and enjoyed the play Over Night. It is said this new theater in South-ridge is the finest in Worcester

George Koster and Miss Susie Risner were married one day last week. Relatives and Friends tendered them a reception during the week at the bride's

Miss Anna Lombard is confined to Miss Anna Lombard is confined to her home with a slight attack of grip. Fred Austin and Alton Small of the Wildwood club were at their cottage aid last week hunting and fishing.

Dr. Putner of Milford, Conn., and his son, who is in the regular army, passed through here on Monday looking up the places the doctor knew when a low.

Fiopkinton this fall, has sold his farm and intends to reside at Los Angeles, Cal.

Ladies from the Benevolent society connected with the Second Seventh Day Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Benjamin P. Langworthy in Ashaway to tie a quilt Tuesday afternoon.

Aleck Bouvier and family passed Monday in Worcester calling on relatives and friends.

Aftert Howlett spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Locke of East Brimfield, Mass.

Miss Annie Cunneen passed last week Frinay in Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curtiss of Hampton, Mass., spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Kay.

Mrs. John Fafrbanks is ill with ton-Miss Annie Cunneen passed last week Frinay in Northampton, Mass. Miss Annie Cunneen passed last Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curtiss of Hampton, Mass., spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Kay. Mrs. John Falrbanks is ill with ton-lifts.

Miss Florence Hocker and brother Thester of Worcester spent two days is Freter.

Christmas Committees Named by the Sunday School-Village to Have Electric Lights.

The Sunday school has elected the following committee for a Christmas tree and concert Dec. 22: Entertainment, Mrs. Charles Smith; music, Mrs. John McCarthy: trimming, C. F. Williams, G. W. Miller, Misses Nellie Dugdale, Bertha Belcher and Bessie Marchant; gift purchaser, Mrs. Grant Hanner.

For Electric Lighting. For Electric Lighting.

Electric light men are hustling in this part of the town, setting poles, etc. Soon the streets of Staffordville will be lighted by electricity.

Mrs. William Chandler and children have been spending the past week with relatives in South Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and little daughter of Monson, ker and little daughter of Monson, Mass, were guests over Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden. Mr. and Mrs. Meri Hughes and little son of Springfield, Mass, were Thanks-giving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur West, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rathburn in Byfield, Mass., returned tiome last Sunday.

Ezekiel Dimmick of Rockville was
the guest Thanksgiving of his daughter, Mrs. Emory Pheips.

STORRS.

Grange Degrees Conferred on Class of Six-English Fowls Ahead in Egg-Laying Contest.

A special meeting of Mansfield grange. No. 64, was held Tuesday evening. A class of six was given the third and fourth degrees. The degree team of Willington grange did the work in a very satisfactory manner. A large number of visitors from the Wilington grange and the college students vere present. College opened Tuesday morning afer the Thanksglving recess of nearly

ter the Thanksglving recess of nearly a week.

W. H. Hammond and Miss Heleh Hammond spent Saturday at the home of H. D. Edmond.

Mrs. J. N. Fitts is spending a week at her father's home in Ware, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lamson spent Thanksglving with Prof. G. It. Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Patterson have been visiting H. L. Garrigus over Thanksglving.

The work of removing the old stane chimney and remodeling the house occupied by Prof. A. G. Gulley is nearing completion.

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ompletion.

Mrs. H. R. Montriff has returned to Storrs from her home in Unionville.

English Fowls Lead-Up to the present time in the egg-laying centest it is the pen of English fowls that is in the lead.

MANSFIELD DEPOT

Among the numerous guests over Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh of Rockville at Herbert Howers' Mrs. Rufus Tilden and family of Norwich at the Misses Tilden's, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and twin bables of Palmer at Mr. Judson's, Miss Mary Durkee of Stafford Miss Maud Brigham of Ribley Hill at William Corbet's, C. A. Sherman and children of Hartford, R. G. Sherman of Occum. Mrs. Merrison and F. B. Topliff at the parposition.

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Merrill Smith is entertaining chiltest and crendebildren at his home.
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The aid densition of the Baptis Fancy arti les were on sale. din fish pond adved to the pleasure if the young people.

It is a pleasure to all to have Dr.

A Christmas entertainment is being lapped for

Harvest Supper,

UNION.

John Beckley was home for the holi-Meyers and family of West Woodstock speni Thanksolving with Mr. Meyers' daughter Mr. and Mrs. Special Country of the parsonage.

W. Richard and family visited friends in Brimfield resembly Lewis Scranton was home Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

Going to California.

The monthly session of the town council was held in the town hall Mon-day afternoon. Bills were ordered paid to the amount of \$350.04. Probate Court.

was referred to Jan. 26, 1912, with order of notice.

The will of Annie P. Slocum was likewise referred to the same date.

ensus of 1912. Various Items.

senator on the democratic ticket in Fiopkinton this fall, has sold his farm and intends to reside at Los Angeles,

Christmas Tree and Concert.

morning. morning.

Helen Lamond spent Thanksgiving with friends in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webster were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter.

Mrs. C. C. Woodmansee, at West King-

Miss Ciara Webster has returned to anss Chara Webster has returned to school in Providence after spending a few days with her parents here. Randolph Carpenter of New York spent Saturday at J. S. Lamond's. Mrs. Fannie Bicknell has returned to her home at Hamilton after a few weeks' stay here.

Plans for Christmas Tree-The Sunday school is preparing for a Christmas tree and concert. Benjamin Bray of Lafayette spent Thanksgiving as guest of T. T. Locke. Harold Kenyon of Narragansett Pler and Miss Julia Holland were callers in this village recently.

C. C. Kenyon of Ashaway was a caller of relatives here Thanksgiving. cr of relatives here Thanksgiving.
Mrs. Ira M. Kenyon spent Tuesday at
Hamilton with her aunt.
Ruth Briggs of Richmond was a
caller here Tuesday,
Mrs. A. C. Kenyon called on friends
at West Kingston Wednesday.

North Hartland .- Fdederick L. Dutton has resigned as postmaster, which office is believed to be the smallest in New England, as it serves only two families outside the postmaster.



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HUPKINTON

Norwielr

Town Council in Session-Business of Probate Court-Edward P. Rathbun

The inventory of the estate of William W. Woodmansee, deceased, was received from the administrator and ordered recorded.

The will of the late Sarah F. Austin

School Committee Meets. The monthly meeting of the school committee was held at Hope Valley Tuesday afternoon, having been postored from Monday morning. Bills were ordered paid to the amount of \$18.50. The clerk was instructed to advertise for bigs for taking the school commits of 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Babcock of Rockville were business callers in town Monday afternoon. James A. Jefferson, a highly respected colored man, who has been employed in this vicinity for over seven years, has left town for his former home in North Carolina, where he intends to reside.

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CLOAKINGS

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it the Probate Court in North Stoningcon, be, and the same is, assigned for a
cearing on the allowance or said administration account with said estate,
and this Court directs the Executor to
cite all persons interested therein to
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Upon the complaint of the said Elia Riley praying, for the reasons thereset forth, for a divorce, now pending store the Superior Court in and for sew Haven County, to be held on the st Tuesday of January A. D. 11. It appearing to and being found the subscribing authority that the idd defendant has gone to parts unnown; therefore.

Ordered, That additional notice of the midency of said complaint be given by ablishing this order in The Norwich chiletin, a newspaper printed in Normich, Cona., once a week, two weeks accessively, commencing on or before a lith day of December, A. D. 1911.

By the Court: LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Black and white rabbit hound. Return t Leroy Osborne, 34 Cedar St. decild LOST-One shepherd, one hour LOSF-Hound dog, spotted, blac and white Return to 425 East Main S decild LOST Saturday evening, between Foirs and Eighth St. sold watch for with inlinis H. C. P. Finder plens return to Bulletin Office. derital LOST Thursday evening between Frankin square and Electric Limitation, a pair of eyeglasees in a case Finder will be rewarded by leaving this office. this office.

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THE CHILDREN UP IN HEAVEN.

"And the streets of the city shall be full of hoys and girls playing in the streets thereof."—Zecharian viit, a. "Oh, what do you think the angels Said the children up in heaven: There's a dear little girl coming home she's almost ready to fly away
From the earth we used to live in:
Let's go and open the gates of pearls
Cpen them wide for the new little girl.
Said the children up in heaven.

God wanted her here where his little onus meet."
Said the shildren up in heaven;
"She shall play with us in the golden,
street;
She has grown too fair, she has grown
too sweet
For the earth we used to live in
the girl.
That gilds this side of she gains of
pearl,"
Said the children up in heaven.

So the King called down from the angels' dome."

Said the children up in heaven;

'My little darling, arise and come a long to the place prepared in the Father's. The home, the children live in; let's go and watch the gales of peerly let's go and watch the sales of peerly said the children up in heaven.

Far down on the earth you you hear Said the children up in heaven;
"For the dear little girl has gone to alsop!
The shadows fall, and the night clouds The shadows fall, and the night clouds a weep of the earth we used to live in:
But we'll go and open the gates of pearl!
Oh, why do they weep for their dear little girl?"
Said the children up in heaven.

'Fly with her quickly, O angels dear!"
Said the children up in heaven;
"See—she is coming! Look there! Look
there! At the jasper light on her sunny hair.
Where the veiling clouds are riven'!
Ah! hush, hush, hush! All the swift
Wings fur!!
For the King himself, at the gates of
pear!
Is taking her hand, dear, tired little

And is leading her into heaven. THE PESSIMIST.

Nothing to do but work, Nothing to eat but food; Nothing to wear but clothes To keep one from going nude. Nothing to breathe but ata, Qulok as a flash 'tis gones Nowhere to fall but on. Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair, Nowhers to sleep but in bed; Nothing to weep but tears, Nothing to bury but dead. Nothing to sing but songs, Ah, well, slas! slack! Nowhere to go but out, Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights.
Nothing to quench but thirst;
Nothing to have but what we've got.
Thus through life we're cursed. Nothing to strike but a gait;
Everything moves that goest
Nothing at all but common sense
Can over withstand these wors.

—Ben King.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings "Aren't you afraid you will catch cold on such a night as this, my boy" "No, sir. Selling papers keeps up the circulation."—Lippincott's Magazins.

"They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place" "Doesn't it? I know a woman who's been married for her money three times."—Detroit Free Press. "Why is that lady voter so indig-ant?" "She wants to go back in-

to the voting booth and write a post-script to her ballot."-Washington Neighbor-How nice and clean you are Peperi! I suppose grandmamma is coming to see you today. Peperi Oh, no: but I've been naughty—and I'm always washed for a punishment. —Filiegende Blaetter.

Business man (explaining)—When they say "money is easy" they mean simply that the supply is greater than the demand. His wife—Goodness! I shouldn't think such a thing possible.—Philadelphia Press. "Look at the team New York has.
New York is no yap town." "Do not sneer at smaller towns my friend. The New York team is composed of young men from Terre Haute, Warren, Syracuse, Toledo, Little Bock, Kankahee, Ypsilanti, South Bend and Waco."—Pittsburgh Post.

Mrs. B—Take my advice, my dear, don't become the wife of a gentus. Myrtle—But!—I thought you had ul-ways been ideally happy with your husband? Mrs. B—Yes, I—er—I have.

"Madam," began the man, respect-fully, "I am very hungry. Could you give me a bite of something?" "I will call the dog," the woman replied, "I am hungry enough to eat the dog," the man said, but I'd rather have something else." And, womanlike, she went inside and banked the door— Buffalo Express.

MUCH IN LITTLE The Emperor of Russia is said to be the wealthiest man in the world. What the estimated value of his property si is not known. For the first time in the history of Brazil the grand total for the country's foreign commerce in 1810 exceeded \$596,009,000. In this respect Argentine is a close rival of Brazil

The money sent home by Hungarian emigrants in the United States during the decade 1900-1909 amounted to the enormous sum of \$222,031,214, Last year's contribution was \$27,017,915. The Women's Hidustrial Council of England has opened a school for teaching motherhood in London. The

It is stated that Austria's trade with China is increasing immensely as a result of improveed means of commu-nication between the two countries in the Austrian line of ships now serving

school will teach the theory and practice of managing children of tender

Of the total value, \$337,097, of mice produced in the United States in 1810. North Carolina produced to the value of \$230,400, according to a report b Douglas B. Sterrett, of the Unite States Geological survey. Indo-China is the rice granary of the Orient, and exports its products to the Philippines, and Formosa, under Japanese rule, contending with adverse climatic conditions, has developed a large sugar industry.

Commercial Agent Lovett M. Wood writes from Vokohamma that "the silk crop of Chins this season is said to be 20 per cent larger than has year, and while the color is not so-good the opinion is general that the quality of the cocoons is sightly before.

Tata Hydroelectric Power Supply company has been organized to furnish power for industrial purposes to Western India. This power will not be derived from permanent streams but it is the company's intention to gather in peservoirs the very heavy rainfall and use it for creating electric energy.